

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ATTEND PEACE FETE

Grant's Magnanimity Quoted in
Stirring Address by General
Miles.

"Take your horses home; you will feed them for spring planting." This quotation from General Grant's words at Appomattox came at the end of a stirring address by Gen. Nelson A. Miles at G. A. R. Hall last evening, when hundreds of civil war veterans crowded in to recall incidents of the day when Lee surrendered.

"No tongue has, or ever will, describe Appomattox," said General Miles, "for tens and tens of thousands of men went mad with sheer joy of peace."

Other speakers were William F. Gude, chairman of the citizens' committee arranging for the G. A. R. encampment this summer, former Senator Scott of West Virginia; Commissioner of Penitentiaries Saltzger; Capt. Thomas McKee, past department commander, and Col. Thomas R. Stratton, who presided and recited "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Appomattox field now is owned by Col. George A. Ames, of this city, and Colonel Ames holds stoutly to the belief that the surrender was under an apple tree, the site of which is marked.

A feature of the meeting was the sprinkling of Confederate veterans in the audience, and after the speaking they went to the platform and clasped hands with the Union veterans.

The Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of the house, pronounced the invocation, George H. Shaysburg, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, E. Albert Enell led the veterans in the singing of "America," and also sang several songs.

George H. Littlefield sang, Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball recited, and Mrs. E. Florence Donahue led in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Body of Walter V. Moran
Found in the River

An eight weeks' search for Walter V. Moran, twenty-one, formerly a clerk in the Metropolitan National Bank, ended yesterday when his body was found floating in the river off Buzzards point by the police of the Harbor precinct.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a death certificate of suicide.

Moran disappeared from his home, 1532 Park road northwest, on February 17. He was in good standing at the bank when he resigned early last fall, and was a member of the Rock Creek Episcopal Church. He was the son of the late E. French Moran. At the time of his disappearance, Moran was living with his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Der Veer at the Park road address. His mother is living at 1549 Newton street northwest.

Kalich, With Broken Rib,
Back on Keith Bill

Announcement was made this morning that Mrs. Kalich, who was injured during the course of her play at Keith's and was out of the bill last night, will return to the play today, and will give the four remaining performances of her engagement.

Mrs. Kalich's injury was sustained during the course of her struggle with one of the characters in the play. It is understood that one of her ribs was fractured. Little attention was paid to it at first, but yesterday it developed to an acute stage and last evening her physicians forbade her appearing at the theater.

Manager Robbins of Keith's announces that patrons of the theaters who were disappointed at not seeing Mrs. Kalich last night will be admitted to standing room at any of the remaining performances, free, on the presentation of the coupons of their seats at the door.

Stricter Legislation on
Drug Sales Is Advocated

The committee on public health of the Chamber of Commerce will present at the general meeting to be held Tuesday night a resolution demanding stricter legislation governing the sale of drugs in the District than is provided in the Harrison anti-drug act.

The resolution also provides for the establishment of proper institutions for the care of drug addicts.

The committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon unanimously adopted such a resolution presented by Dr. Louis J. Raffle.

LOCAL MENTION.

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TOMORROW—SUNDAY

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of the World in a

Special Feature Photoplay

"The Heart Punch"

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World's Champion in Action.

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BORING

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Bldg. Free automobiles from 10 to 15
a day.

Care of Drug "Fiends" Is Big Problem in U. S.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Enforcement of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, which took effect March 1, has gone far enough to demonstrate some of the vast difficulties that will be met before the measure is thoroughly in effect throughout the country.

Indications are that Congress will have to be asked for a largely increased appropriation following the first year of the work under this law.

Further, there is little doubt that the appropriation when asked will be promptly forthcoming. The revelations which have followed the early efforts at enforcement, concerning the extent and vicious character of the drug habit, have given the country a real shock.

The first shutting-down of supplies of the drug brought from the cities an astounding proof that tens of thousands of people have been addicted to the drug habit, and that, cut off from their supplies, armies of them are in a condition of the most awful despair and wretchedness.

Worst in Large Cities.

In Chicago the number of victims who required care in hospitals, sanitariums and other institutions was so far beyond the capacity to care for them that the public health service took special measures to admit these unfortunate to public health hospitals where those institutions were in existence and where there was need to use them.

The Chicago conditions are no worse than in other large cities. Dr. B. B. Rhee, in charge of enforcement measures for the Division of Internal Revenue, states that the worst conditions that have thus far come to light are those in large cities, and that the information from the small towns and the rural regions is thus far unofficial, coming in letters from people who tell of the conditions they have developed since the law took effect. The number and in a great proportion of cases the character of the letters and the fact that the situation in rural regions is also very bad, and this is particularly true in the South.

The immediate problem is to make the embargo on drugs effective. It is already apparent that a good deal of illicit traffic in them is still going on, for peddlers are still able to get supplies.

How Drugs Are Obtained.

"There are only three ways they could get them," said Dr. Rhee today. "They may be smuggled in over the borders, brought in by importers who have disguised their character, and misled the authorities, or crooked doctors may be responsible."

Not in many years has the very beginning of enforcement of a law of this kind been followed by such prompt demonstration of conditions that have not previously fully realized. Organized crime throughout the country have for a few years past been conducting the crusade for eradication of the drug evil, and for the enactment of some such legislation as has at last been secured. But the public at large, aside from special investigators, has not appreciated the conditions at all.

Dr. Rhee names cocaine, heroin, codeine, opium and its derivative, morphine, as the worst of the habit-forming drugs. He says that these heroin, a powder, commonly taken by snuffing, is the worst in its effects, wrecking the nerves, willpower, mind and body of victims. Users of drugs lose flesh rapidly, commonly losing forty to sixty pounds weight in a very short time. They become absolutely unable to resist temptation, and if they do not get them fall into depression that leads to insanity and frequently is marked by suicidal mania. After moral responsibility is constantly noted.

Leaves Chewed by Natives.

Cocaine and heroin are derived from the leaves of a plant that is cultivated in Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador. These coca leaves are picked commonly in two or three crops a year, packed in bales of eighty pounds for shipment, and sent to establishments that are equipped to extract the essential elements from them. In the form in which they are prepared for commercial use, cocaine, heroin and codeine are powders.

One of the strange facts about the use of the coca leaf and its derivatives is that for many centuries the natives of the Andean countries have had the habit of chewing these leaves several times a day, and that with them the

habit has not produced anything like the ruinous effects that follow it in other countries. Scientists who have studied this condition report that the use of these leaves by the native Indians in the high altitude regions of South America gives them a physical stamina and capacity to resist hunger, deprivation, the effects of tattered atmosphere, and extreme physical exertion, that seems to be the chief result of the habit. On the other hand, when used in countries of low altitude and different climate this drug becomes one of the most ruinous.

Revelations Horrify Public.

It is now being realized that the law deals with a situation of the gravest character in this country. There has been from some quarters protest that the enactment has added to the difficulty of getting and using these drugs in cases where the use is perfectly legitimate and proper; and from these sources have come some rigorous demands for modification of the law. If increased, must be changed in directions that will give it greater effectiveness. Modifications of the administrative process will come about gradually; but at present the desire is to make the most absolutely effective law for the destruction of the drug habit, by making the acquisition of drugs by "fiends" absolutely impossible.

Big Problem in London.

Widespread use of drugs, especially opium, in Mohammedan countries is attributed, in its origin, to the fact that the Koran prohibits the use of alcohol. The poppy, from which opium and morphine are extracted, was first used by the Mohammedans of Western Asia. They carried it some four centuries ago to India, and much later, it was introduced as a great commercial business into China, where the British government secured one of the worst of the worst offenses against humanity that may be charged against any government, by backing up the opium trade and compelling China to keep its markets open to the drug, in order to provide sale for the product of the Indian poppy fields. But today the western countries, Europe and America alike, confront the drug-using evil in most aggravated form among their own people, and the problem of dealing with it in London commands far more attention now than ever did that of forcing India to stop opium.

Twenty to thirty years ago China's annual use of opium was calculated as high as \$40,000,000. More recently the Chinese government has caused a determined effort of the authorities to eradicate the evil, and they have made important progress.

Treatment of "Fiends."

The coca leaf is to the western world, in a general way, what the poppy leaf has been for centuries to the eastern world. One of the problems which the Harrison law has forced upon public notice is that of caring for and treating the population whose addiction cannot be disengaged after their drugs are taken from them. Lately, bogus "cures" have been offered all widely sold, which in fact are little more than a determined effort of the authorities to eradicate the evil, and they have made important progress.

Second Polo Game
Scheduled Today

Teams Composed of Army Officers and Clubmen to Meet on Potomac Park Field.

Potomac Park, in the vicinity of the polo field, will take on a gala appearance this afternoon when the second polo game of the season between teams composed of army officers and local clubmen will be staged. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock. A large contingent of army and society folk, interested in the contest because of the personnel of the players, all popular members of Washington society, is expected to be on hand.

The game today will be played between the Washington team and Third artillery, of the Washington Polo Association. The first game of the season took place Thursday afternoon between the same organizations.

Lieut. E. St. J. Greble, Jr., is captain of the artillery team, the other players being Capt. M. E. Locke and E. F. Donnelly and Lieut. B. W. Simpson and George H. Paine. The Washington team is captained by Col. Charles G. Treat, of the first artillery, and for its other members Capt. William Mitchell, of the general staff of the army; Hugh Legare, George Oakley Totten, and Kent Legare.

The members of the third team, the fifth cavalry organization are Capt. W. D. Forsyth in charge, and Lieut. Philip H. Sheridan, John Milburn, E. G. Hoffmann, and H. M. Groninger.

Germans Have Taken
6 150 Guns in War

BERLIN (via Amsterdam, April 9).—An official statement issued here said that from the beginning of the war to March 1, 1915, as of all descriptions have been captured by the Germans. These include 3,300 from the Belgians, 1,500 from the French, 500 from the Russians, and 600 from the British.

Had Lung Trouble
and Expected to Die

The many years ago brought about by Eckman's Alternative are attracting wide attention. Read about this case.

"33 West Keyser, W. Va. 'Gentlemen—I was taken sick in November, 1909. I grew steadily worse. Had two consultations. The verdict was the fever had affected my lungs and that my case was hopeless; only gave me two months to live. My physician had tried most all kinds of treatment, none did me any good, so he asked my husband if he objected to him trying a proprietary medicine. I began your Alternative. I was in bed from November 30, 1909, until February 25, 1910, and was thought dying several times. Today I am in better health, stronger than ever." (Abbreviated.)

(Signed) MRS. H. K. BULLLEY.

Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and in building the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Absolute no substitutes. Small size, regular size, \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries.

Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia. Sold by O'Donnell Drug Stores, Washington, D. C.

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GLUCK-ZIMBALIST DRAW HUGE CROWD

Joint Recital Announced as Last of Season, But More Are Possible.

Although the Gluck-Zimbalist joint recital at the National Theater yesterday afternoon was announced as the last in the concert course offered by Kate Wilson-Greene, since so many surprises have materialized, it is perfectly natural to hope that a stray artist or two will be snapped up and brought down to Washington later on.

Whether it is that the art of Alma Gluck has increased a hundredfold, or whether it is because of a heightened sense of musical values on the part of Washington, one hesitates to say. Perhaps it is both, but in any event, one was forced to contrast the crowded house of yesterday with the scant audience which but a few years ago gathered to hear Mme. Gluck on the occasion of her first appearance in this city.

Of yesterday's program perhaps the most distinguished number was Franz Liszt's Sonata in E major, played by Zimbalist with a maturity and fullness of tone which presages the unmistakable and continued success of one who a very few years ago was only another "child prodigy."

Following a group of German songs, Mme. Gluck gave a group of folk songs, Hebrew, Italian, Spanish, French, Scotch, German and Hungarian. Of the latter, the last song "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" received the warmest thanks from the audience, and received as encore, Dvorak's Humoresque, played as an accompaniment to the "Swanee River."

Two numbers of Kreisler's "Liedchen," and "Tambourin Chinois" were given. Mrs. Zimbalist's extra numbers were Caspar Gull's "Oriental," Hubert's "Zephyr," and a Russian dance by the violinist himself.

Club Gives Supper.

The South American Club of the V. W. C. A. held its annual supper last evening, with Secretary of State Bryan as guest of honor. Part of the work of the branch is the yearly contribution to the salary of the general secretary of the association at Buenos Aires.

\$3.00 New York and Return \$3.00, Baltimore & Ohio. Leave Union Station, 12:20 tonight.

MRS. M'NABB TO TAKE STAND AGAIN MONDAY

Defense in \$500,000 Heart Balm Suit to Spring Further Surprises.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Ida M. McNabb, plaintiff in the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit against John S. Kinney, aged millionaire, which is being tried before Justice Stafford, in the District Supreme Court, will be resumed Monday by Miss Harriet S. Freebey, counsel for the defendant.

Intimations were given today that the defense will furnish further surprises on Monday, as detectives employed by Miss Freebey are understood to have gathered evidence of an interesting character.

Mrs. McNabb already has accused the defense of trying to smear her character, and it is expected that there will be interesting developments before her cross-examination is finished.

The millionaire defendant has not yet appeared in court. His absence has not been explained by Miss Freebey, but it is understood that he will testify in his own behalf.

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GARDEN—LAST DAY
Lillian Gish and Same Company That Acted "Lost House"

ENOCH ARDEN
TENNYSON'S
FAMOUS
POEM

STRAND—LAST DAY
RITA JOLIVET in
"THE UNAFRAID"
Late Star of "Kismet," By Elinor M. Ingram

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You'll Need This Wonderful Little
"Hot Spots" Gas Heater

After the Furnace Fire
Is No Longer Necessary
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TOMORROW—SUNDAY

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Si Kitchie,
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Charles and Adelaide Wilson
In their Comedy Skit, "The
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Cathryn Chaloner & Co.
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Marie King Scott
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Mrs. Leslie Carter

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